Panic on Red Star Liner Vaderland as She Sinks Steamer CDEMATED IN Thaw in Tears as Sister, the Countess, Sees Him in Tombs CREMATED IN Americans Guard Kingston During Search for Dead

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THE COUNTESS,

Prisoner in Tears as He

Embraces Wife of Earl

of Yarmouth.

MOTHER AND WIFE CALL

Privilege to First Meet Sis-

ter in Corridor.

The Countess of Yarmouth and

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw remained in con-

Tombs that the Countess of Yarmout

in the Tombs waited to look at her and

hand over Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's fur

coat as if to determine the nature of

the fur. It was noticed that the Count-

ess of Yarmouth was much more viva-

clous and happy looking when she took

As a special courtesy Thaw was al

lowed to leave his cell and greet his.

sister in the corridor. He was then

placed bank in the call the door wa

followed was held through the bars.

closed and the long conversation that

Countees Dressed in Black.

from the Hotel Lorraine in an electric.

brougham. Mrs. William Thaw was the

first to alight. The Counters followed.

She was attired in deep black and

heavily velled. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw,

the last to leave the vehicle, wore a

frowning iron doors to the main prison

into the gloom and musty odor Evelyn Thaw and the Countess of Yarmouth

shivered. Mrs. William Thaw kept her

self-possession so long as she was in

In expectation of the visit of his sister

haw, who is generally careless about

Thaw Greets Sister.

As he stepped into the corridor from

his arms. He tried to keep himself un-

der control as he careesed and kissed

after a little while the keeper in at-

tendance ordered him back to his cell.

Chairs were furnished for the women

and they sat outside the door in the

fecting. The titled sister had vigorously

opposed her millionaire brother's mar-

a modest tie-

~ rridor.

her departure than upon her arrival.

AT THE TOMBS

PRICE ONE CENT.

MANY DEAD STILL INTHE EARTHQUAKE **RUINS AT KINGSTON**

Dynamite Used to Level Walls in the Search for Victims, While American Marines Guard City and Keep Order.

LAND FROM WARSHIPS WITH SUPPLIES FOR SUFFERERS.

Admiral Evans Sends Official Report to Wash. ington and Tells of Mutiny Put Down by. His Men-London Gets Report of 1,800 Killed.

'Admiral Evans, in an official report on the Kingston-earthquake, received in Washington to-day, says that 440 dead are accounted for, but that there are still many more bodies in the ruins.

Despatches received from stricken Kingston to-day say that the United States marines are in control of the situation. Five hundred men have been landed from Admiral Evans's fleet of warships, and are patrol-

There is little more looting by negroes of dead and dying, and fallen houses, and provisions and medical supplies are being distributed.

To show that no mutiny will be permitted, the battle-ship Missouri, lying off the penitentiary, has fired two rounds of blank cartridges at the building where the convicts were housed.

The convicts were in mutiny then, but were overawed. Then came the landing of the marines. With them came provisions,

While the plight of the earthquake sufferers at Kingston is still bad,

the worst is apparently known of the disaster. The town itself is a wreck, very few of the houses standing remaining habitable and the populace is living in the open. Food and medical supplies continue scarce, but relief ships are

hurrying to the stricken city from many quarters, so that there will probably soon be an alleviation of the suffering in this respect.

The dead list is probably about 700, although a despatch to London to-day says that probably 1,800 died in the earthquake, and the seriously injured, in the hospitals, number in the neighborhood of 500. Many others who were injured are being cared for at their temporary homes.

Progress is being made in clearing away the debris. Dynamite is resorted to in clearing away menacing ruins.

Good order prevails in the city. Admiral Davis, who is in the harbor with the battle-ships Missouri and Indiana, was called on for help in the work of policing the city, and he promptly responded by landing marines, These sea soldiers are now picketing the streets and assisting the British authorities in the maintenance of order.

London Hears 1,800

Died in Earthquake

LONDON, Jan. 19. (3.25 P. M.)-A special despatch from Kingston

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rders cabled to the Catholic Bishop of Jamaica to do everything possible to Secretary of State, Cardinal Merry del minutes. this country or Europe is within speaking distance of The World as a "Want"





Gas Tank Blows Up and Endangers Many Valuable Machines in Broadway House.

An explosion of illuminating gas inin automobile endangered many valuable machines in the big garage of dy. The employees and Fred Pearsall chauffeur for Lorren M. Hart, of No. 72 Broadway, prevented the blaze from spreading to the elevator and reach-

POPE SENDS CABLE OF SYMPATHY TO KINGSTON PEOPLE.

ROME, Jan. 19 .- In addition to the val. sent the Bishop a personal mos-sage, in the name of the Pope, express-ing condolence with the people in dis-tress and enoquiraging him to persevere in the work of celled.

QUICK WORK STOPS FIRE IN BIG GARAGE. VADERLAND SINKS STEAMER; PANIC ON BIG LINER

spreading to the elevator and reaching the storage room on the upper floors.

Pearsall was running Mr. Hart's car to the elevator when the gas tank that supplies the car's headlights blow up. In a moment the flames were playing about the front of the machine. If it had spread to the gasoline tank there would nave been a fearful explosion. Pearsall had the presence of mind to shut off his power, and then tried to fight the fire.

Other men in the garage came to his ald with patent fire-extinguishers. When it was all over the car was damaged \$500 worth and Pearsall's hands were so badly burned that he went to Roosevelt Hospital for treatment.

Red Star Steamship, with New Yorkers

Aboard, Cuts Naworth Castle in

Two off English Coast in

Night Collision.

DOVER, England, Jan. 19.—The Red Star liner Vaderland, which left New York Jan. 9, bound for Antwerp, ran into and sank the Dundee steamer Naworth Castle four miles off the South Goodwin Lightship last night. There was a dense fog at the time of the collision and both boats were running at half speed, but the big liner had momentum enough the Papal to cut the smaller steamer in two, and she went to the bottom in a few the Countess is said to have reproached

At least three of the members of the Naworth Castle were drowned.

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Company Admits Ten Burned Alive, but Report Says Twenty—Express Crashes Into Freight and Telescopes Combination Car.

DANGER SIGNAL SET, BUT ENGINEER NEVER HEEDED IT

Wounded Carried from Car to Car as Flames Crept On-Sleepers Withstood Shock --The Total Number of Dead May Be Twenty_five.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 19.—In a collision between the Big Four Thaw Allowed as Special Railroad Queen City Special, eastbound, and a freight train westbound to-day, it is estimated that twenty-five persons lost their lives. Survivors say that the bodies of twenty of the victims were cremated in fire that followed the collision, but the Big Four, in an official statement given out at Cincinnati this afternoon, gives the number cremated as ten. All but one of the cars composing the passenger train were consumed by

> The wreck occurred at the station of Fowler, Indiana, a hamlet twenty-eight miles west of this city. In many respects it was similar to the B. & O. horror near Washington on New Year's Day. It was caused by the engineer of the passenger train running past a block signal which he failed to see in a heavy fog that had prevailed through the night.

WIFE WOULDN'T POISON HIM, HE

Knaupp Repeatedly Begged Her to Get Rid of Helpless Burden.

way into the crowd and rubbed her 704 East One Hundred and Forty-fifth run against a stone wall. time before firing the fatal shot be told his wife that he no longer had the courage to see her and their two little children, Kurt, four years old, and Gertrude, two years old, in dire want of food and clothing.

been a sufferer from chronic stomach light combination coach behind it clear For about four months Knaupp had trouble. He was under treatment from time to time at several hospitals in Mer. Ten and Brooklyn, but his men on this car escaped death or serihealth was so far impaired that the surgeons told him a permanent cure could never be effected. As the small can't never be effected. As the small rear of the car. The shock of the collision hurled him through the glass of the door to the Pullman car platform, obliged to move from one place to another than the sustained only a few bruises. ter in one small room in the tenement

better for all of us if I could be treated with as much consideration as the horse and the dog. It would be so easy to drop a little poison in my food and end my wretchedness."

Knaupp made a similar plea to the doctor who came to treat him several times recently, only to be told that the is personal appearance in prison, had law forbade any such measure. On taken pains to spruce up. He wore a Thursday he managed to earn 15 cents new smoking jacket, a tall collar and clearing snow from sidewalks in his neighborhood, and then fell in the street Burned Alive in Sight of Rescuers. from exhaustion. He was helped back Mr. Schaff was not abourd. His wife

"Here, little woman, is all the money is cell_bis sister threw himself into I could earn," he said as he handed his wife the fifteen cents. "It will get some food for you and the bables; I don't need any."

her, but was unable to do so. In turn Knaupp-Walted last night until his he greeted his mother and his wife and wife and little ones happened to leave the room for a moment and then put a builet in his head. He died early today at the Lebanon Hospital.

JAMES EVERETT VAIL DEAD.

her brother's wife at the Hotel Lor-raine, at Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth Socially Prominent and Well street, last night. The scene was af-Know in Dry Goods District.

James Ewerett Vall, son of the late Henry F. Vall, died to-day at the resiriage to the artist's model, and after Harry had made of himself a sensation

to do, Frederick Knaupp, of No. train struck it it was as though it had

Hearing the passenger train approaching, the engineer and firemen of the freight jumped and saved their lives. live was caught under the wreckage and burned to death, while the engineer escaped with serious injuries.

As the trains struck the tender of the passenger locomotive telescoped the Hot Coals Set Wreckage Afire.

Although the sleepers and the private

the last to leave the vehicle, wore a long fur coat. She was very pale and apparently had been weeping on the way downtown in the cab.

The elder Mrs. Thaw, with her head high and her lips compressed, led the way into the Warden's office, where the passes were taken up and a record of the visit was entered on the books. The matron's office, where they were perfunctorily searched by Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

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This care that devolved and Forty far kept the rails the passengers ware taken of the cab.

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Mr. Schaff was not aboard. His wife and some woman guests acted as nurses and did all they could to alleviate the pain of the wounded. The private car was uncoupled, and, with the aid of crowbars, was moved sway from the blazing sleepers. Later it was run back to Kankakee, Ill., the division headquarters, where the bodies were taken to a morgue and the injured were removed to hospitals.

One of the passengers was burned alive in the sight of the rescue party. He was utterly impossible to reach him in time. His cries as the flames reached him and he slowly roasted to death were heard all over the little town.

The appailing extent of the disaster was directly attributable to the filmsy construction of the combination baggage and day coach. Little damage was done to the sleepers until the flames communicated to them.

Some of the passengers in the combination car were asleep when the crash occurred. It was their sleep of death.

riage to the artist's model, and after Harry had made of himself a sensation in two continents by his escapades with the girl and then took her for his wife, the Countess is said to have reproached him bitterly. But since he fired the shot which may send him to the electric chair the conduct of his wife has touched the sister's heart, and now she is said to feel a deep affection for her wife. The deceased had been promisent for many years in the combination car were asleep when the crashing the deceased had been promise the countess is said to have reproached him bitterly. But since he fired the shot which may send him to the electric chair the conduct of his wife has touched the sister's heart, and now she is said to feel a deep affection for her with the conduct of his dependence of his day of his wife was well known as a manufacturers' agent and commission merchant. He was also prominent specially in Brooklyn.

Mr. Vall is survived by his widow daughters, who was burned.

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Hiram V. Tay
a pool beside the tracks. His conditions.